

Dear Anne,

I found after you were gone that you had carried off in your bag my black woisted. I wish you would send it in the first chance. Sunday. I did not go to meeting all day, in the evening you know was Stanton's Lecture, our Elizabeth went, she said that the hall was crowded, that Mr Phelps got up and made a very long prayer, and then read a very long hymn, but no Stanton made his appearance, he sent out for him but he would not come, what he did it for nobody knows, Henry saw him Monday and asked him why he did not speak? he put on a very anxious look and said "because I was not there". Monday. This morning Mrs Johnson called, she says that Mrs Ordway told her that Martha Ball had been to her (Mrs O) and said that she wanted that letter from England she should like to answer that, for she wanted to ask them to send on some things for their fair, don't you call this impudence? Johnson himself called in the evening and brought in a notice of their fair which you will see in this week's Liberator, it is put very softly together, to stop all false impressions that it might give Maria has written that article signed a member of the Society. Collins went this morning to New Bedford and took your bundle. I have paid Miss Watson's bill. Caroline is in to night, but still has a hard cold. Tuesday. Pettibone and Hemick dined here to day we got no news out of them. Mrs Johnson and Mr Johnson called in the course of the morning but told no news. If there is a piece in the Liberator of this week signed "Barnstable", it is Maria's. We had a letter from Deborah to day for Maria, she says it will be impossible for them to have a fair. Susan Labor is ill and is going away for several months. Anna Maria Bailey has a large school, and something or other is the matter with all of them, but they will do what they can for this fair. Dr Codman sent this afternoon a book with his respects to Maria entitled "A visit to England", by himself of course. Henrietta Sargent was here this afternoon. Caroline has

been in but went out again, as Warren is not very well and did not come in town to day, he has a bad cold. Johnson called this evening, and brought a letter from George Allen and from Wise to go into **To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the Liberto** Maria and Johnson are editors in Garrison's absence. They thought it best not to put it in till Garrison comes. Mr May is in town but we have not seen him. Wednesday. Mr Taube of Ohio called here to THE undersigned, citizens of get Henry and Maria's signature's to a paper do most respectfully represent to your honorable body, that some of those who are recommended required by the laws of this Commonwealth to do military duty, believe that it is he is a sin against God for man to take the life of man under any circumstances, and are to England therefore conscientiously scrupulous of bearing arms. We do therefore most earnestly pray your honorable body to pass such a law as may be necessary to exempt all such persons from military duty. Maria is going to write to H. Martineau, and George Thompson. Thursday. Mrs Johnson called and said that Mr Taube was at their House and that Miss Parker said that their Society would like very much to send letters by him, so that Maria is going to postall them by sending her letters by the Great Western. Nicholas Nickleby is out, and I have been reading it I will send it to you if I can. Mr May was here to tea and spent the evening, his eyes are picked open, though he does not feel free yet to go to work for the cradle, he has not opened his lips against it. Johnson spent the evening here. Caroline was in town. Warren dined here. The Liberator is out to day. Maria's Banastole was not hurt in on account of wind and it is uncertain whether it will go in or not. It was about Leavitt's letter. Johnson said that when the Parkers saw Maria's account of the two last meetings they said that there were 5 lies in it at least. Johnson told them they should hope time and space to refute them in the Liberator, but they said they did not think it worth while. you get the credit of having written it. ~~Friday~~ I forgot to say that in the afternoon a Mr Goodyear of Ashburham called here, Maria and I both thought he was a spit from the other camp, he acted very oddly to day the least, he tried when Maria was talking about the American Society to make her say that the committee at New-York ought to be turned

ought, but she would say no such thing. she behaved in the
most wrothy manner, and crocodile tears flowed down her face
in abundance ^{at the behaviour of people whom we had once}
^{To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of}
thought good better. we have since found out that he is
vile. Friday. Collins came in town to day and brought lots
of letter for you from Deborah. I suppose that the king will
come ^{THE undersigned, citizens of} in and then you shall have them
This do most respectfully represent to your honorable body, that some of those who are
Maria required by the laws of this Commonwealth to do military duty, believe that it is
went a sin against God for man to take the life of man under any circumstances, and are
to the rooms then we saw Wendell, Whipple, and Collins.
I pity you ^{We do, therefore, most earnestly pray your honorable body to pass such laws as}
^{may be necessary to exempt all such persons from military duty.} being out to Weymouth, we have such good times.
Wendell called in the evening, and Collins, likewise another Burleigh
whose name is Guns, and we hear they have another yet, at
home, Guns is implored as an agent for the Cradle. Saturday.
Henricha Sargent called here this morning to take Maria
Lizzy and I down to see ~~the~~ one of the Coffin's tables
for the Sermons' fair, the things were very beautiful, and
every description, she valued her things at 500 dollars
and they were not of extravagant prices. When I got home
from there I found Aunt Mary's letter, tell her I am not so
ugly a thing after all, for since you have been out to
Weymouth there has not been a single chance to send
any thing. Caroline is in town. Why did not you write
by the same shore that Aunt Mary did? and why did
not Amos send in the things that I sent for. Maria
had a letter from Mrs Child nothing in it she is coming
down soon. Ask Aunt Mary what she subscribed for
the Nonresistant for? I think it much better have gone
to the Cradle or towards her gown. Maria will I think go
down to Taunton Monday or Tuesday, she has received an
other letter from them, and I think she will go. I should
have written to Aunt Mary but I had written all the news
to you. I don't think you will be able to make much out of
this, for I have written it at odd moments, and have not
looked it over to see whether it is intelligible or not.
Do send in the things that I have sent for, at least a
dozen time's. Black Wrosted. Spelling book. White gown.

my measuring stockings and some more knitting cotton.
Wren dined here yesterday and called here last night.
Colins wife we expect in to day. Wendell has he thinks
found out something about Colins. he says that one day
himself and Colins were at the office and were counting
money and Colins clutched it up in a very peculiar way
Wendell said "take care Colins dont lose them". Colins
said Oh no I'm used to it this is then way to hold the
bill's in one hand and the billiard stick in the other and
as you lose pay out the money. from this we gathered
that he was a "rum" un. I think I've done pretty

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well by you. Love to all the folks. Lucia Weston.